

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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VOL. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

NO. 34.

THE ALUMNI GROUP PAYS A TRIBUTE TO MR. GARDNER

PART OF ANNUAL ALUMNI PROGRAM LAST WEEK AT COLLEGE.

PASCHAL MONK TALKS

Mr. Gardner Dedicated Life to the Field of Music.

A tribute to the memory of the late C. R. Gardner, of the Music Department of the College was given by Mr. Paschal Monk, a graduate of the College, in charge of the public school music at Clarinda, Iowa, last Thursday evening, at the Alumni dinner. The tribute follows:

"It is with a spirit of deep appreciation, and certainly not one of irreverence that I pay a tribute to the memory of 'Uncle Charlie.' Mr. Gardner was known to the student body, and even among the faculty of this College by that name. He knew his nickname and took pride in being considered by students as one on their own level. He told me one time that he considered the students' confidence in him a distinct compliment.

During my four years at Maryville, I had the privilege of knowing Mr. Gardner intimately. His contribution to the art of music would be difficult to measure. He was ahead of his time in believing that music should be for the masses to produce and enjoy rather than for a very few talented or wealthy persons. He pioneered in the field of public school music, which has been absolutely the salvation for musicians in the United States, the past five years.

Mr. Gardner was deeply interested in the problems of this school, its territory, and the state as a whole. He gave the state a syllabus for music teaching in the junior and senior high schools. The music festival here a few years ago were promoted under his direction. Some of you may have been here at the time and may know that he not only promoted the festivals, but actually sold many tickets himself to bring such attractions as the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra here.

But to catalogue his activities as a musician would be a long task. On behalf of the many students in the Music Department, both students at the present time and members of the Alumni Association, I take the liberty to speak a word of appreciation about Mr. Gardner as a friend.

Among his traits of character, the one that impressed me most, and the one I should like to emulate, was his unswerving devotion to his friends. To him friendship was sacred. True, he was not blind to the faults of those friends, but he lived for them. Their joys, successes or sorrows were his, and that trait is enviable.

Another trait in his character was his loyalty to his ideal—music for the masses. He would not cheapen music, but tried to raise standards of appreciation to a higher level. His life was dedicated to that aim, and he thought the surest way to its accomplishment was by way of well-trained and conscientious teachers in the public schools.

As a teacher, Mr. Gardner was untiring in his efforts for his department and his students. I personally, as well as many others, owe my position to him.

So it is with a spirit of reverence and very deep appreciation that I offer a tribute to the memory of a real friend. That memory is not dead. He has left it stamped well in this world.

Tau House Open to All

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has announced an open house this summer and have placed the for rent sign on the table. Dan Blood made the announcement this week. The fourth street house expects to keep open during the summer session and at the present have room for several at the table.

Among the many others from the Northwest Missouri district to answer the call to the Re-forestation Army are Robt. Buck and Clyde Neff. Bob and Clyde will be sent to San Diego, Calif., soon.

Mrs. Stewart Sheldon, formerly Eileen Hunter, was on the campus for the week-end.

CLASSIFIED PROGRAM ON PAGE FOUR

SECOND TERM PROGRAMS LATER

Courses for the second term this summer will be programed in the Missourian at the close of the first term. Consult your official program now for conflicts that will arise then.

COLLEGE WILL PLAN WORLD'S FAIR TOUR

PRESIDENT LAMKIN MAY ARRANGE A TRIP TO BE SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE.

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON

Many From Here May Benefit by Special Rates If Plans Work.

Chicago.—(AP)—The century of progress exposition settled into the routine of its 157-day life today while officials moved to erase minor operation flaws apparent during the first 48 hours of the show.

This seventh international exposition in the history of the United States, opened by dignitaries of nations and states and by the light of a distant star, became the mecca of a steady flow of visitors who descended upon Chicago from all directions.

Balmy weather and spectacular opening ceremonies brought nearly 200,000 to the grounds opening day Saturday and almost as many during Sunday. Even larger crowds are expected for Memorial Day.

Actual paid admissions for the opening day were about 175,000. This figure, however, was incomplete because electrical tabulators on turnstiles in each of the six large entrances could not be connected.

The fair has been constructed to accommodate a grand total of 50,000,000 visitors during its five-month's run. Figures from other world's fairs, however, have led the management to expect as many as 75,000,000 admissions. A gate of little more than a third of this huge total would insure the financial success of the venture, officials estimate.

The College is considering the sponsorship of a trip to the World's Fair some time this summer. If the plans are accepted the Missourian will announce them in plenty of time for all to take advantage of them. President Lamkin has not as yet decided just what the course of action will be.

HIGH SCHOOLS KEEPING UP WITH PRESENT NEEDS

EDUCATOR TALKS ON CURRICULAR REVISION AT NORTH CENTRAL MEETING.

DISCUSS PRESENT TREND

Budgeting, Insurance, Banking and Child Psychology Have Become Every-Day Problems.

Chicago—High schools, too, have kept pace with the day-to-day needs of students.

As in universities and colleges, curricular revision is the paramount precept in secondary schools. In every field, this is true. From educators at the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges, facts and figures were gleaned showing this trend.

C. W. Willett of La Grange, Ill., reported on a survey of curricular revision in half a thousand high schools.

Such work is progressing either individually or under state supervision in all states.

In the study of English, the modernization has been drastic.

Comparative English and American Literature are as widely used in reading courses as the classics. Theme writing has swerved over to include the subjects the student would like to follow. Textbooks, in many schools, have been reduced to a minimum.

Many classes, Willett said, delve deeply in social problems; peace and disarmament, prohibition and welfare work, marriage and divorce.

In the old days, domestic science had for its prime purpose the fitting of girls to do the work in the homes. To-

Welcome Summer Students

Today opens the summer session and many of our readers are new. For this reason it may take us some time to get acquainted. Never-the-less the Missourian wishes to extend its most hearty welcome to you and offer it assistance to you. Don't hesitate to drop in and get acquainted and ask favors. That is what we are here for. The Missourian is a student paper and you should feel free to use it at any time.

PROFESSOR COOK GIVES TALK ON PIONEERS

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB HEARS HISTORY TEACHER TELL OF PIONEERING.

OWN LIFE HISTORY

Early Implements Much Harder to Work Soil With Than Modern Ones.

The trials and tribulations of the pioneer men and women of Nodaway county, who endured sufferings and sacrificing to clear away woodlands and build homes, were given an impressive review in a talk May 9 before the Social Science club.

Those who heard the talk, which included many personal narratives in the life of Mr. Cook as well as historical data of the earliest settlement in the country, say that the talk was of the most interesting lectures that have been given before the social science organizations this year.

Mr. Cook was born in Bedford, Ia. The family moved to Maryville in 1872, and two years later moved to a farm. The hardships on the farm fifty-five years ago required a considerable amount of a man's energy according to Mr. Cook. Roads leading to the farm were poor, most of the land was covered with trees, the tools and implements were poor, planting of seed slow and difficult, but the soil was rich and productive and the farmers were always well paid for their efforts.

The families of the 70's, Mr. Cook said, were large and always contented, and the neighbors were of the most common type, food and clothing was earned by the "sweat of the brow," there were no extravagant amusements, conduct in the home was restricted. Medical service was poor and hard to obtain.

Mr. Cook mentioned the home which was built for his father at Shell Grace, which is nine miles west of Maryville. He described it as a little three-room house built right in the woods, with brush and timber running right up to the doors and windows.

Mr. Cook's father was a minister. He built the old church on the east side of the road at Pumpkin Center on the highway south of Maryville. He used to drive his single horse rig from Shell Grove to Shenandoah to preach. He would start Saturday and get home on Monday night.

Mr. Cook said that he could remember distinctly the old saddle-bag doctors who used to ride over the country on horseback with the big saddle pouches. He also described the old built-in wall seat on which the children in his family sat when they ate at the table, where each had his or her special place.

Conditions in the eight month term schools were described by Mr. Cook. Equipment was inadequate, there were no libraries or reference books, the teachers were not trained for the work, but possessed strong moral qualities. Daily programs were unorganized, courses remained neither graded nor classified, courses of study were selected by pupils without any guidance, and age restrictions were never considered.

Discipline in the school was very rigid. Because of the varied type attending school there was a great deal of profane language, quarrelling was frequent, and tobacco was used by many.

(Continued on Page 4)

day, the objectives are style shop and tea room managers.

The problems of budgeting, insurance, banking and child psychology have become everyday ones.

PEACE POSTERS CHANGED FOR PAMPHLETS

MATERIAL NOW IN LIBRARY FOR USE OF ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN IT.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the Sociology department, has announced a new supply of pamphlets and books on the Peace movement. They have been placed in the library for the use of students and are to be found on Dr. Mehus' reserve shelf in the west library.

Many are interested in the information at hand and Dr. Mehus has tried to get the latest available material on that subject.

It is through the efforts of the social science department that the elements of peace training have been given to the school and both Dr. Foster and Dr. Mehus will try to supply the student body with the necessary information.

SUMMER QUARTER AT COLLEGE WILL BEGIN TODAY

ELEMENTARY, HIGH SCHOOL, AND COLLEGE COURSES WILL BE OFFERED.

REGISTRATION WEDNES.

No Fees Will be Charged for College High School.

Now that the spring quarter at the State Teachers College has officially closed and students are in recess until May 31 and others until fall, attention is directed toward the opening of the summer session. The College term is for ten weeks, and the session for the elementary students is eight weeks.

Registration for college students will be today and classes will begin Thursday.

High school classes will meet in the College building this summer under the direction of H. R. Dieterich, principal, and the regular staff of college supervisors. Enrollment for high school classes will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Courses in American history, world history, English IV, commercial law, commercial geography, typewriting, advanced arithmetic, advanced algebra and biology will be offered. Other courses may be offered, if there is sufficient demand.

The elementary school and kindergarten will also be held in the College building and the regular supervisors (Continued on Page 4)

HEAD OF DEPT. OF ECONOMICS GIVES A TALK

PROFESSOR E. W. MOUNCE SPOKE ON CURRENT PROBLEMS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

TO PRINCIPLES OF JESUS

People Have Lost Faith in Leaders That Have Misled Them in the Past.

Professor E. W. Mounce, head of the department of commerce, spoke last week at Winmore class of Broadway Methodist church, Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting. He discussed current economic problems including taxation, tariff, and public utilities.

Mr. Mounce said "That in the last analysis the solution of the meeting of our Economic problems will be found in the return in the Principles of Jesus. In other words, the captains of industry will have to turn to the Golden Rule and a higher type of business." He also pointed out that the major tax difficulties were local, and not state.

Mr. Mounce has included in his program for the reconstruction of Agriculture finance a tax plan that will take the burden off of the property and place it against the incomes. He made a point of the fact that men like Morgan, Fall and others who are related not only to the finance field but to the political lines as well, have proven not trustworthy. This is only a part of the program that Mr. Mounce has worked out relative to the conditions in the agriculture area.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY PRES. LAMKIN

AWARDS MADE TO OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS FOR THIS YEAR'S WORK.

SENIOR AWARD TO HELEN BUSBY

Margaret Maxwell Wins the A. A. U. W. Award and Robt. Mutti the Howard Leach.

Asserting that graduation from an American college is a call to leadership in American life, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, addressed the senior class at the annual commencement exercises held last week in the College auditorium.

In connection with the commencement exercises, Dr. Joseph W. Hake, president of the faculty council, awarded the degrees and made the annual awards to students for outstanding achievements.

Miss Margaret Maxwell, a junior, received the American Association of University Women scholarship loan which is awarded annually to the junior woman who has ranked highest in scholarship in her class during her three years in college, at the same time participating worthily in extra-curricular activities.

Wins A. A. U. W. Medal.

Miss Helen Busby, who was conferred the B. S. degree today, won the A. A. U. W. senior medal which is awarded to the senior woman who has ranked highest in scholarship in her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Busby.

Robert Mutti, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mutti of Hopkins, was awarded the Howard Leach medal. This is given yearly to the young man in the junior class who has shown the greatest general service to the College. The candidate has to be in the upper ten per cent of his class must have won his "M" twice, must have shown his ability as a leader, and must show his intention of remaining in College another year. Mutti is a track man, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, the Growlers and the "M" club.

The address of President Lamkin follows in part:

Graduation from an American college is a call to leadership in American life. When the college is an institution supported in part at least by public funds, the call is even more definite and distinct. For the participation of the state recognizes it needs college trained men and women for the good of the commonwealth as well as men and women need college training to satisfy their own individual needs. This is particularly true if the primary purpose of the institution is the preparation of teachers for the schools of the nation.

A Greater Responsibility.

The development of the old normal school into the present day teachers college was a natural result of the changed and changing obligations and responsibilities of teachers. Perhaps a few courses in methods, offered for persons of limited educational background, were sufficient for the schools of a pioneer society in which the home was the center and culmination of the economic and social life of the family, and in which the church was still the institution of primary importance. But today, when that pioneer society is gone, when the home can no longer satisfy the material, the cultural or the social demands of members of the family, and when the church no longer dominates communities the demand for teachers is no longer really satisfied by one who does not have culture and human understanding, a background of knowledge gained from books and life, and a desire to serve youth somewhat akin to the zeal of a crusader for a cause. So the teachers college of today holds as its ideal for its graduates who are not to teach the same high standards held by other American colleges—and for its graduates who are to teach (Continued on Page 4)

Miss Mattie Dykes, of the English Dept., has been ill at her home for the past week. Miss Dykes was under the care of a trained nurse. This is the second illness this year that has interfered with her work.

Roland Russell was appointed Mang. Editor of the Missourian last week by the Student Senate. Russell will serve until the end of the Spring quarter 1934.

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STAFF

Editor Harold Humphrey
Managing Editor.....Roland Russell
Associate Editors —
William Garrett

DECORATION DAY

Many things have been said concerning Decoration Day that are truly fitting. The highest of tributes were paid to those who have gone before. It has been set aside for commemoration of those over whose graves a flag flies. Whether it be Union or Confederate, the Tri-color of France or the Maltese Cross of the Hohenzollerns that flies there, the living honor the dead. It is an expression of a faith and honor through eternity. It is a part of our best if we will remember the words of Whittier, "When Faith is lost, When honor dies, The man is dead." Let us keep living, that spirit of faith.

A Vital Question.

The following article has come to our attention and we feel the necessity of answering it somewhat. Having associated with our fellow students for a short term of years we feel more or less inclined to think that the writer has come in contact with the "don't care" group of College Students. The general run of students have a definite aim that includes a good education. We can hardly agree with the author of this article never-the-less we pass it on for your consideration.

It seems to be a common discussion among the more earnest college students whether a college is worth while and at the same time just how much a graduate is expected to know. This question is important. Even the most conscientious students doubt at times whether he is doing justice to himself or if he has fallen below what should be expected.

Owen D. Young in a recent news publication gives a group of five queries which he believes form a standard guiding questionnaire for students doubtful in regard to this matter. They follow:

"First. Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?"

Second. Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?"

"Third. Have you discovered your mental attitude?"

"Fourth. Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?"

"Fifth. Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?"

Can you give a satisfactory answer to these questions in relation to your own self? In this matter we must be our own judges and if we are not able to answer these vital concepts, something important still remains to be acquired.—"Times."

To My Public

Dear Public:

With all the glory of ancient Caesar our most illustrious seniors have sallied forth to conquer the world. We gave them the most honorable send off that could be mustered into one week. Everything but a presidential salute and a royal ballet. Now we can get down to the work of the day, that of piling a few more hours credit on to our own meager heap in order that we may some day be fitted for the same sort of send off that we just took part in. Many of you are new and very much strangers to many of us that have been here throughout the winter. In the words of the ever entertaining "PopEye" "I can't lick all youse swabs, so I says, Peace be wit youse". Will try my best to keep up with your many doings of the summer and relate them to the public in the proper manner. There is much I could tell you at this time but since we haven't been formally introduced I cannot feel free to let you in the personal gossip of our most exclusive society... I talked to Mr. Lamkin last week and it was easy to see that the antics of the winter students had worried him some and that he was looking forward to your arrival, because he knew you to be a quiet group. I think that he actually finds a relaxation in his work here and especially with the summer students. As editor of this weekly "telescope" I welcome you and hope that our friendship is a lasting one.

Their's yesterday, yours today,
Humps.

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Education Department

State Superintendent of Schools, Charles A. Lee, has made a preliminary survey of educational conditions throughout Missouri by a questionnaire which he sent out to the superintendents of 200 city and town schools and the county superintendents of the 114 counties. The following rather disturbing facts were revealed:

This year:
1. More than 1500 rural school teachers, or 1 in every 5, have donated from 1 to 4 months service, or a total of 1,800 months of service—money value more than \$100,000.

2. More than 2,000 districts will close with a deficit.

3. 1/2 of all the teachers, exclusive of the 3 largest cities, are donating 1 or more months of service this year in spite of the fact that salaries were reduced from 15 to 40 per cent.

4. Practically all high schools have eliminated some courses formerly offered.

Next year:

1. One-third of the rural schools will be unable to have 8 months terms paying a salary of not more than \$50.00 per month.

2. One-fourth of the rural school teachers will receive \$300.00 or less for the entire school year. One-half will receive not more than \$400.00.

3. One-half of the rural schools will be unable to buy the necessary equipment.

4. There is likely to be a virtual collapse of the rural school system in more than one-third of the counties of the state.

The new president of the Y. W. C. A., Eudora Smith, announced the new cabinet for the next year at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet is as follows: Social, Mildred Hotchkiss; program, Marceline Cooper; hut hostess, Dortha Gates; welfare, Kathryn Reeves; publicity, Anita Aldrich; rest room, Lola Acklin; and bulletin board,

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WE KNOW HOW.



Helen Bassett. It was decided earlier in the year that the vice-president would be the chairman of the membership committee hereafter.

PI Epsilon Pi

The Pi Epsilon Pi sorority entertained with its annual spring formal at the Country Club, Friday, May 19th. Rusty Sellers's Collegians played. The guests were: Esther McMurtry, Virginia Lucas, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Henderson, Genie Logan, Lucille Shelby, Ruth Miller, Marjorie Bruce, Emma Ruth Belows, Charlotte Leet, Raleigh Heekin, Franklin Benge, Vilas Thorp, Gerald Stultz, Raymond Mitzel, Howard Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vail, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook.

Officers of the Student Y. M. C. A., at the State Teachers College were elected last night at a business meeting of the organization in Social Hall.

George Walter Allen of Maryville was re-elected to serve as president for his fourth year. Other officers are: Vice-president, Richard Mickey, Rosendale; secretary, Leland Thornhill, Maryville; treasurer, Buel Tate, Trenton. The president appointed Mr. Mickey as gospel team chairman for one year to succeed Clyde Sparks, a senior.

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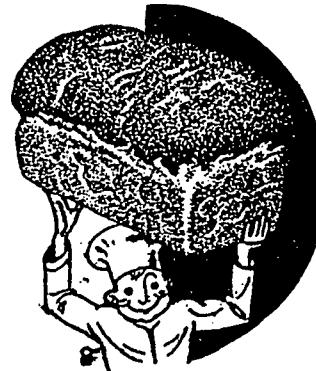
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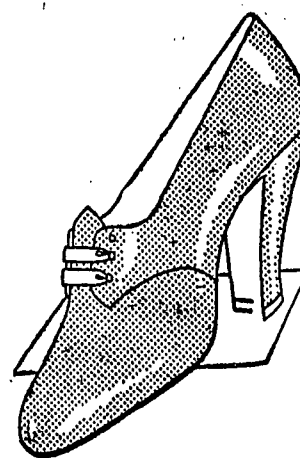
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Agrl. Agrl. 15 Agrl. 55 Ed. Ed. 22 Ed. 25 Ed. 30 Ed. 105 Ed. 140 Eng. Eng. 16 Eng. 172 Eng. 10 Eng. 11a Eng. 102 Eng. 11b Eng. 15 Eng. 164 Soc. Sci. Hist. 62 Hist. 14a Hist. 8a Hist. 14b Hist. 105 Pol. Sci. 20 Pol. Sci. 162a Pol. Sci. 188 Soc. 115 Bible 188 Languages Span. 11a Span. 105b or a Span. 11c Span. 135a Fren. 11c Fren. 125a Fren. 61a Com. Com. 11 *Com. 12a *Com. 12b Com. 153 *Com. 12c Com. 21b Com. 71a Com. 105 Geog. Geog. 101b Geog. 12 Science Phys. 91. Chem. 11c Phys. Ed. P. E. 16d P. E. 13d P. E. 45a P. E. 140 P. E. 21 P. E. 45b P. E. 11d P. E. 70 P. E. 180 P. E. 14d Base Ball P. E. 54d Golf P. E. 55d P. E. 56 P. E. 161 F. A. & I. A. F. A. 11 *F. A. 81 F. A. 145 F. A. 104 *I. A. 22 I. A. 52 *I. A. 23 Speech Speech 62 Speech 11 Speech 134 Speech 72 Music Chorus	Cooper		Millikan		Franken Millikan Mehus			Franken			
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	Garrett	Cook Dildine			Cook	Garrett					
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		Lair	Lair		Lair	Lair					
	Dow	Dow		Dow	Dow						
	Kelley	James	James Kelley	James Kelley	James	James					
				Cauffield	(Lab.) (Lab.)	Cauffield					
				Wilson	Hake (Lab.)						
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	Fisher	(Lab.)		(Lab.)	Fisher	(Lab.)	Fisher	(Lab.)			
	Miller		Miller	Miller		Miller Schuster					

At The Missouri

Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1—"Strictly Personal."

A story of a "friend-making" bureau that is filled with laughter, thrills and plenty of action—featuring Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillan and Dorothy Jordan, this show, is a real entertainer.

Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, "King of the Jungle."

The show you've been waiting for. Starring Buster Crabbe and Francis Dee this Tarzan type tale presents many thrills. Crabbe is Olympic swimming champion and well fitted for the thrilling part he plays. See the "Lion Man" do his stuff.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, June 4, 5, and 6. "Barbarian."

supported by Reginald being the Barbarian brings you the best in romantic pictures for entertainment. Navarro better than in the Pagan, singing love songs, making love to the tune of desert music. It's a whole show just to hear Navarro sing "Moon On The Nile."

At The Tivoli

Wednesday and Thursday, May 31, June 1.

Charles (Chic) Sale, famous make-up artist, comedian and humorist, appears for first time as he is in real life in "Lucky Dog," the Universal production. "Buster, the Wonder Dog," who will be seen in "Lucky Dog," with Chic Sale understands 1,000 words.

Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

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Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

Tom Mix faces plenty of villains in his latest starring vehicle for Universal, "The Rustlers' Round-up." It's one of the fastest moving pictures in which he has been seen.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 4, 5 and 6—"Love Birds"

Fun, intimate and intriguing, is the big audience appealing angle. Comedy, ranging all the way from a subtle brand, through hokum side issues to slapstick variety, is the dominating highlight. Yet the show is so constructed and situations and dialogue

are so presented that a novel brand of suspense is equally important. All expertly combined, they provide a laugh-provoking yarn that held the preview crowd's interest so that even in the slower moments they were on the alert for the next exciting development, indication that this latest Summerville-Pitts romance episode should experience little difficulty in becoming popular in both big city and small town houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mounce attended the Centennial Celebration at Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri May 27 to 30 inclusive. She was a graduate of the class of 1923. The Mounces are driving to Columbia and from there to Jefferson City for the week-end.

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120 Sheet Filler	10c
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40 Sheet Filler.....	3 for 10c
Assorted Loose Leaf Covers.....	10c
150 Sheet Type Packet	15c
500 Sheets Type Paper.....	45c
Carten Fountain Pens, $\frac{1}{2}$ Price.	
Fountain Pens	25c up
Shaeffer Skrip, any color.....	15c
Carter's Fountain Pen Ink.....	10c

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Country Drives a Specialty.

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Wright and Ditson
25c - 35c**

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Clothing Co.

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BOTH PHONES
One Passenger, 10c; Each Additional Passenger, 5c.
Office Puritan Cafe. **KILL BROS., Props.**

This program is designed to be used as a supplement to the regular program. The regular program explains just what each course is. This program classifies the contents into departments. It will facilitate your enrollment.

THIS PROGRAM FOR COURSES COMPLETED THE FIRST TERM.

Agri.	7:00	7:55	8:50	9:45	10:40	11:35	1:15	2:10	3:05	4:00	4:55
Agri. 61	Schowengerdt						(Lab.)	(Lab.)			
Ed.							Smith Franken Phillips				
Ed. 27	Smith										
Ed. 121	Franken										
Ed. 142	Phillips										
Ed. 22		Somerville Myers Cooper						Somerville Myers Cooper			
Ed. 108			White Dieterich Shepherd						White Dieterich Shepherd		
Ed. 150				Somerville White Millikan Shepherd						Somerville White Millikan Shepherd	
Ed. 26											
Ed. 101											
Ed. 101a											
Ed. 24											
Ed. 68											
Ed. 107a											
Ed. 125											
Eng.											
Eng. 181		Dykes						Dykes			
Eng. 62a			Bowman Painter						Bowman Painter		
Eng. 171											
Soc. Sci.											
Hist. 144			Cook						Cook		
Hist. 14a				Garrett Dildine							Garrett Dildine
Hist. 108											
Pol. Sci. 20	Foster						Foster				
Econ. 15			Mounce Mehus						Mounce Mehus		
Soc. 78											
Com.											
Com. 111a		Mounce						Mounce			
Geog.		Cauffield						Cauffield			
Geog. 15											
Home Ec.											
H. Ec. 61	Anthony				(Lab.)	(Lab.)	Anthony Blanshan		(Lab.)		
H. Ec. 80											
H. Ec. 12		Anthony Blanshan						(Lab.) Blanshan	(Lab.)		
H. Ec. 71b			(Lab.)								
Science											
Phy. 10a											
Phy. 11a											
Chem. 11a	Wilson		Hake				(Lab.)	(Lab.)	Hake	(Lab.)	(Lab.)
Chem. 71a		Wilson Seever					(Lab.)	(Lab.)			
Biol. 51a											
Biol. 102a	Seever										
Music											
Music 121a	Hickernell						Hickernell				
Music 121c		Hickernell						Hickernell			
Music 11a			Holdridge						Holdridge		
Music 101				Holdridge							
Phys. Ed.											
P. Ed. 150											
P. Ed. 120			Martindale						Martindale		Martindale
F. A. & I. A.											
F. A. 11	DeLuce	(Studio)	Hopkins				DeLuce	(Studio)	Hopkins		
I. A. 11	Valk	Valk					Valk	Valk			
I. A. 68	Valk	Valk					Valk	Valk			
I. A. 111a	Valk	Valk					Valk	Valk			
I. A. 111b	Valk	Valk					Valk	Valk			
F. A. 171			DeLuce						DeLuce		
I. A. 101			Valk						Valk		
F. A. 15				DeLuce (Studio)	(Studio)					DeLuce (Studio)	
F. A. 41				DeLuce	(Studio)					DeLuce	
F. A. 121				Hopkins						Hopkins	
F. A. 145				Valk						Valk	
I. A. 151											
Math.											
Math. 15			Colbert						Colbert		
Math. 131a		Colbert									
Math. 75a				Hull				Colbert			
Math. 122	Hull						Hull			Hull	

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY PRES. LAMKIN

(Continued from Page 1)
all these—and more. Not only must they know, but it is theirs to help develop the power that comes through knowing.

So this morning to some of you, and on a day in August to others, comes the call to leadership.

Faith in Democracy.
The probability is the most of you will live in rural communities. It may be that economic conditions have

aroused inland America, but until now country people have been conservative people. It is at once a source of strength and a source of weakness. As long as the conservatism keeps us true to our ideals, it serves well. You remember the distinctive words in the great Declaration were that man had three inalienable rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness rather than life, liberty and the possession of property.

Again many have not yet learned some things—essential to effective and intelligent leadership. It is not necessary to destroy the old in our national life because it is old—or, because it has contributed to our national progress. Unwieldily as it may be at times, the American experiment in democracy has not yet failed.

Our public servants—the President, governors, members of our courts and legislative assemblies—are, as a whole, men of integrity and ability, wholeheartedly devoted to the public interest. Their judgment may be faulty. With their policies we may not agree. Their plans may be fraught with danger to our national peace and security. It is ours to disagree with their conclusions. It is ours to oppose their policies. But the leaders of thought in communities throughout the country should know that the great American experiment in self-government can not succeed through a conscious or subconscious sniping of those who direct our political, economic or social institutions and enterprises.

Nor do I believe it is necessary to abandon our theory of the value of individual initiative and responsibility, even though we recognize the necessity of cooperative action and a common good. In government we harmonize our dual fealty to state and nation. In our home we see the welfare of the group dependent on the happiness of the individual. The heart of the philosophy

of the teacher may be summed up in his "Whosoever would be the greatest among you, let me be the servant of all."

If we are to extend the power of the people, expressed by means of universal suffrage, over the conduct of government, then indeed there comes an ever more insistent demand for intelligent leadership in community thinking. Presidents may formulate but can not execute policies unless they can carry the electorate with them. And the time is gone when we can be safe if the demagogue with catch words can sway America.

America is undoubtedly at the crossroads in her history. A new day has come. What it will bring forth depends upon the intelligence and the insight of her leaders. A lack of either will carry her along possibly through periods of prosperity, certainly to other times of even more wide spread distress than now. This is her future destiny if the policy of the past—successful in the frontier stage of a democracy's development—is to guide her now.

But, on the other hand, if the combined intelligence of the leaders in her far flung communities—if the men and women who live on her "Main Streets"—unite in a constantly planning society for a constantly changing social order, then there will come a period of culture, and abundant living for all her people, unsurpassed in the history of the world. It is not necessary for us to fly for relief to communism—with its stifling of individual initiative. We do not need in America a Mussolini or a Hitler to establish by force the supremacy of the right wing, crushing the left because it is the left. We do not crave the place in the sun the seeking of which by Japan threatens the peace of the world. Neither can we accept the philosophy of China with her dependence on the stability of the family and her consequent lack of national coherence. America's hope is in intelligent leadership in her every community—a leadership which will recognize the conditions of the new day and which will dedicate itself to make sure and secure the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all her people. This can be done. Order can come out of the present chaos. To help bring about a better day is the challenge that comes with your call to leadership.

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PROFESSOR COOK GIVES TALK ON PIONEERS

(Continued from Page One)
of the students.

Church groups were largely fundamentalist. Attendance was large, almost universal. People were trained to go to church and they went with nothing to swing their interest on Sunday such as the movies and car rides. Social features were wholesome, the chief of which were the basket dinners. The New Testament was the only literature available for Sunday school class use. All Sunday entertainments were strictly religious. Musical instruments in Sunday entertainments were forbidden.

In his discussion of the political and social activities of a half century ago, Mr. Cook related stories of celebrations and public meetings in small towns when the people would turn out by the hundreds. Debates and Sunday neighborhood gatherings were popular events.

Football and basketball had no place in the sport life of the people. The forms of sport in Mr. Cook's youth were hunting, trapping, shooting matches, hunting bee trees, and fishing, the rarest of all the sports. The women found special delight in quilting parties. Baseball games and croquet were popular features of recreation.

The labor situation was severe. Tasks were long and hard to perform. Clothing was made in the home, through the weaving and spinning process.

SHINE
Sport Shoes a Specialty.
"Pete" Peetoom
at
TULLOCH'S SHOP.

ENROLL WITH US FOR Groceries, Cold Drinks, Ice Cream
JOE'S PLACE
South of the Water Tower.

It was a tiresome task, Mr. Cook explained, to sit for a long time and hold his hands out in front of him while his mother wound yarn around them using them as a spindle to keep the ball of yarn straight.

Mr. Cook concluded his discussion of his personal life in Nodaway county with the words of the poet Wadsworth: "Each time I return to the old homestead I can but reflect when I observe under what conditions my father and mother lived—what self-denials and sacrifices they made in order that my conditions in life might be better than was theirs."

"So I too feel the same," Mr. Cook said, "and to you I throw out the challenge."

SUMMER QUARTER AT COLLEGE WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
for the various grades will be in charge. In grades seven and eight opportunity to make up work and to make advanced credit will be given. The program in each of the grades seven and eight will be as follows: English, credit, 1 unit, language, 1 period, literature and

New SUMMER FROCKS
in tub silks and cotton are featured **\$1.95** and for more.

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The popular Berkshire stockings **59c and \$1**

Pearl M. Keiflein
Hat and Dress Shop
107-109 West Third St.

spelling, 1 period; social science, credit: 1 unit, 2 periods; and mathematics, credit: 1 unit, 1 period.

Children who were not enrolled in the College elementary school last year should enroll Wednesday between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. Regular class work in all classes will start Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The elementary school will run from 8 to 12 o'clock for a period of eight weeks. The college busses will run on the regular route as of last year and will be re-arranged as the demands of students justify.

There are no fees for the summer for either the elementary or high school.

The Association for Childhood Education held its annual May breakfast Saturday, May 13, at the Y. W. C. A. hut. After breakfast each girl told how she earned a dollar for Work Day.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Lucile Lackey; vice-president, Virginia Miller; secretary and treasurer, Velma Cass.

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